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As the readers of THE CRITIC may have observed we have thus far allowed it to speak for itself without putting in any self-laudatory remarks of our own, but the paper has spoken so well for itself, judging by the hospitality of its welcome among the people of Washington, that an incidental observation to that effect will certainly

not be out of place. It is now only eight weeks since the concern passed into the hands of its new management, and yet in these short two months it has made far greater progress toward success than during any period of its past history; and in spite of the dull season, now fairly upon us-a season which tries the strength of the oldest and strongest of newspapers-is still pushing

ahead at a rapid and lively gait. It is not an easy task to build up a jour nal which has once got under the weather but we are doing just that thing and, to a degree, far beyond our original calculations. The sales of THE CRITIC have more than doubled the last six weeks, and our advertising has considerably more than held its own. The people are every day becoming better acquainted with the new paper and the more they read it the better they like it. They say it has all the elements of a people's newspaper. It is not run in a political rut, nor mixed up in political jobs, nor tied up to a political faction, nor printed in the interest of any scheme or syndicate, nor committed to anybody's personal fortunes outside of its owners', but devoted to the general good

of the community, and to the clean and wholesome entertainment of its readers. It is not in all respects what we intend it shall be, but we have come to stay and time will demonstrate the sincerity of our promises and our ability to keep them There is a wide field open here for another evening paper and we have pre-empted it with the distinct foreknowledge that the investment is bound to win.

"TRE CRITIC'S" ADVICE TO RE PUBLICAN CLERKS.

If, in the proposed "revised edition" e the rules governing removals and appointments under the civil-service reform law some of our Republican friends, clerks in the Departments, should find their serv ices dispensed with, we advise them to ac cept the situation gracefully and stand up and take their punishment like men.

It is the fate of party polities, and is but the natural sequence of the result of last full's Presidential election. The struggle for office is confined to no one party; the followers of all successful candidates are alike clamorous for a nibble at the public crib.

The result of last fall's political battle was against your party, and in conse quence many of you "must get up and git." It would have been the same with the other fellows had they been the "ins' and you the "outs."

In polities, as in love, the kisses go to the favorites.

Be philosophers and take your political

decapitation with becoming grace. Socrates took the fatal dose of hemlock and chatted cheerfully about a cock-fight. Drop the fickle fortunes of an "offensive partisan" and dig out for an independent livelihood with honest labor and patient industry. Any honorable occupation is preferable to the uncertainty of the tenure of political office-holding. Then the satisfaction of being an independent sovereign, and no longer a public servant, will develop your manhood and sweeten your dispositions.

In the whirligig of time, however, it may again come the turn of the party of your political faith. For the present love the Lord, forgive your enemies, read THE CERTIC, watch the action of the Senate and pray for the good times you hope for.

THE MEXICAN MISSION. Minister Jackson was received by the

American colony at the City of Mexico yesterday with cordial demonstrations of respect and will shortly be presented to President Duaz. It is about forty years since General Jackson paid his first visit to that country. He was then upon an entirely different

mission, bearing steel-pointed credentials and sulphuric instructions.

He now goes upon an errand of peace and fraternity, with messages of good-will and the universal desire of his Government and his countrymen that the best possible terms of intercourse be instituted between the Republics. It is for the interest of the people of both that they be made better acquainted with each other that "Yankee" and "Greaser" be banished from the international category of opprobrious epithets, and that all of the antiquated and artificial barriers to commerce which have hampered our mutual progress be torn down and thrown Into the

Rio Grande. Minister Jackson understands the situation thoroughly. He no doubt goes equip-1 ed by his Government with all the diplomatic munitions necessary to compass the great objects of his mission, and unless the people of the United States are much mistaken in the character and sympathies of President Diaz, he will find no lack of co-operation on the part of that progressive

THE Cluverius case will probably abide with us for some time yet. It is true, the court vesterday refused the prisoner a new trial, but in the mean time a motion imade that sentence be not pronounced We are also informed of the determination of the lawyers for the defense to take the case to the Court of Appeals. With these delays it may be a year before the sentence of the court, even if it stands, can be carried out.

EVERY morning, shortly after 8 o'clock a little group of people gather on the stairway at the west front of the Capitol, gazing at the Washington Monument. For a few moments the sun's rays strike the aluminum tip of the shaft and make

it sparkle and radiate, sometimes like a silver star and sometimes like a brilliant electric light. The beautiful and dazzling brightness soon disappears. From the foot of the Capitol grounds, opposite the western entrance to the Botanical Garden, even a finer view is obtained. The pic turesque avenues of trees form a beautiful vista through which the Monument can be seen with its metallic cap shining with an effulgence and at an attitude that would overcome Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World with envy and jealousy.

A CABINET officer is reported to have said recently that public men are, as a rule, of no assistance to the President, and that because of this fact there is so much delay in making appointments. Out of it grows the difficulty of finding out the best men. And the Cabinet officer makes one more protest against the habit of some public men of indiscriminately recommending a score or so of people for the same place. There is no doubt a great deal of truth in all this. But while the President may not be afforded much assistance by public men in making changes, it seems to be equally true that he is not affording any undue amount of assistance to public men in making the changes

which the latter particularly desire. A Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says that "the President is afraid the Senate will reject many of his nominations, and he wishes, before taking hold of the big offices, to learn how the confirming power will interpret 'offensive partisanship' as good cause for re movals." We do not know whether the President is "afraid" or not, but we do know what the Senate caucus thought about this subject last March, and if Senators are still of the same opinion, there is

reason for the apprehension of trouble. A CORRESPONDENT who seems to think the Administration is moving too slowly. wants to know the "Whyness of this Thusness," The writer is not a member of the Concord School of Philosophy, but a Concord, N. H., Democrat. He should address the President direct. THE CRITIC

is not an organ. AT LAST advices the South American Commission, consisting principally of Secretary Curtis, was making an imposing demonstration in front of Montevideo. It won't be long at this rate before the flag of the United States will make itself

universally respected. THE Mahdi, after a temporary season of retirement, steps to the front again with a proclamation declaring his intention to invade Egypt and Arabia. This renews interest in the inquiry as to the present whereabouts of General Wolseley.

A REMARKABLE STORY. The Letter that Accompanied a Con-

science Fund Contribution. A Washington special to the Boston Herald states that on Saturday the correspondent of that paper was shown at the Treasury Department a letter sent in with a large sum of money for the con-science fund, which told the following rescience fund, which told the following remarkable story: The writer was a telegraph operator who, in 1866, was a passenger in the steamship Henry Chauncey, from New York for San Francisco. During the voyage a friendship sprang up between him and a fellow passenger, who called himself Charles Edmund Hastings. On reaching his destination the operator went to work for the California State Telegraph Company. On the first day of ser-

went to work for the California State Tele-graph Company. On the first day of ser-vice he received a telegram from the chief inspector of the Postofflee Department warning the authorities to look out for one Charles Emmons, who, while em-ployed at the New York postofflee, had stolen \$5,000. The description given convinced the operator that Emmons and Hastings were identical, and on the impulse of the moment he slipped the telegram in his pocket and afterward gave it to Hastings, who confessed and promised reform if his secret was kept, A few months later he died in Nevada city. The letter ends as follows: "A few years ago, by the death of a relation, I came into possession of what, to a man of my modest desires, is an ample fortune. I desire, therefore, to make restitution to the Government of Mr. Em-mons' peculations in which I considered myself an indirect accomplice. The sum inclosed is the amount of principal and interest to date."

Boyd Winchester on Poker.

"Now, see here," said Boyd Winchester the new Minister to Switzerland, to the Now, see little, said boyd white-seefthe new Minister to Switzerland, to the
Louisville correspondent of the World, "I
have no desire to pose as the great national poker player of this country. The
papers have gone entirely too far in making common talk of my prowess at the
card table. I am not a great player. I
play a modest little game. Every gentleman in Kentucky plays the game and so
do I. But I do not sit down with everybody. I play only with friends, among
gentlemen, and then only in a modest
way. I cannot see why I should be singled out as America's national player."

It was explained that the appointment
of Minister Schenck, who introduced the
game into England, the appointment last
month of Warren Green of Kentucky, a
skillful player, to the richest consulate in

skillful player, to the richest consulate in Japan, and his own appointment, argued that there was some subtle connection between diplomatic business and the game of poker.

"I suppose," he said reflectively, pull-ing his hat back to its normal position, "I suppose they believe that a man who plays poker well can do anything. In the case of Minister Schenck that great player was certainly wrong. He laid himself open to criticism by publishing his book on the subject. It may be true that the work was for private circulation only, but as a representative of this country he should not have published it. The rules were too good. As for myself, my health has been bad, and I have not played for a long time, so it is singular that the New York papers should pitch into me as they have done. They have swollen the matter out of all proportion. The Sua has been most seyere upon me, and yet I am oker well can do anything. In the been most severe upon me, and yet I am told that Mr. Dana never goes to bed without first including in a game of draw, and he doesn't play well, either."

Mr. Arthur's Quiet Life.

Says the New York correspondent of the Utica Observer: "Mr. Arthur spends some of his evenings congenially in the Union League Club, the members of which stood by him pretty firmly in his campaign for a renomina-tion; he goes to the theatres once in a while, always sitting behind the drapery of a private box, and he has been at the Jerome Park horse races, where I saw him win fifty dollars one day on a chance risk of ten."

Thought He Was a Presbyterian. Last Sunday Mrs. Manning was coming out of St. John's Church with her hasband when she heard a prominent society leader whisper to a companion: "There goes President Cleveland now. I thought be was a Fresbyterian." Mrs. Manning know the speaker and it old not take long to undecelve her as to the difference between her hasband and the President.—[World's Washington Letter.]

Deficient in English. Vrenchman (to Kentucky citizen)—Ven ze friend ask you ze invite to take ze drink visky, vat you say in Anglais? Kentucky Citizen—Bon't care if I do. Frenchman—Doncar fido, oul: But ven you refuze ze invite, zen vat you say in Anglais? Kentucky Citizen—Well—er—I guess you've got me now, Frenchy.—[N. Y. Sun.

The Avon Bard Revised. Shakspeare will now have to be revised in accordance with the biblical revision, as fol-OWS:
Hear it not, Duncan, for it is the kneed!
That summons thee to Heaven or to sheed!
—[Chicago News.

PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

REV. HENRY WARD BEKERER WIll pass the summer on his Peekskill farm.

LAWRENCE BARRETT, Stuart Robson and Billy" Crane are summering at their Co basset cottages. JAY COOKE is 64 years of age, but a boy

in spirits and an active member of the Ogontz Fishing Club, Mr. W. W. Asron, the late Minister to Italy, with his wife and family, arrived in

New York yesterday. Hon. G. W. MERRILL, the new minister to Hawaii, sailed from San Francisco June 1 with Mrs. Merrill for Honolulu. MR. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, the late American Minister to China, is to become editorially associated with the Philadel-

Ex-Governor Hubbard of Texas, the newly-appointed Minister to Japan, arrived with his wife and daughter at San Francisco last week, where they have been

royally entertained. No Marylander was appointed to office yesterday, and a cold wave was announced. President Cleveland and his Cabinet will please make a note of this. -

TAYLOR POLK died at his home at Center Point, Ark., the night of June 2, aged eighty-seven years. He was a first cousin of President James K. Polk, and lived in Arkansas nearly seventy-five years. GENERAL McCLELLAN, who was in-

vited to attend the Memorial day exercises, June 18, of the Pickett-Buchanan camp of Confederate Veterans, Norfolk, Va., was compelled to forego the pleasure by reason of a previous engagement. "THE agony which one who has wrecked his being will suffer in spirit is the here-after to be dreaded." Such is the actinition of Sheol as understood by Rev. M. A.

Richards of the Green-street Methodis Church of Philadelphia. MR. AND MRS. ISAAC BELL, JR., will be greatly missed, says a Newport letter to the Boston Transcript. "Do you speak

Dutch?" some one asked him, just as he started for his mission at the Hague. "No," he replied, "but I speak a German that nobody can tell from Dutch." A nown-rown shoemaker displays an autograph letter from Senator John Sherman ordering a pair of wintershoes, "The Senator," says the shoe-dealer, "is like his brother, the General; he lays out his plans six menths in advance, and gets his work

well broken in before he starts on a cam-paign."—[N. Y. Tribune. BEN: PERLEY POORE claims to have shaken hands with seventeen Presidents of the United States. This is a distinction not enjoyed by many; but there are chronic office-seekers living who can truthfully say that they have been "shaken" by seventeen Presidents of the United States.—[Norristown Herald.

BARONESS FAHNENBERG of France, who died recently, was a sister of Colonel "Porte Crayon" Strother of Virginia, Consul-General to Mexico. She left half a million dollars to found a home for the aged indigent of Maryland, New Jersey and Kentucky, to be established at Lexington, Ky., and cut off all of her blood relations with small bequests.

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